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Still More Gold Key Fun

Freshmen may complete their introduction of themselves by attending the following, courtesy of Gold Key.

Friday, September 22

8:30 p.m.—Civic Reception—Dance (very informal). Buses leaving from SUB for Sales Pavilion at 7:30

Saturday, September 23

2:30 p.m.—British Rugby at Varsity Grid

8:30 p.m.—Frosh Mixer, Gymnasium of Physical Education Building
Frosh Court
Decapping Ceremony at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

1:45 p.m.—Freshman Church Service, Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Parents welcome.

3:30 p.m.—Musical Club Concert, Convocation Hall

Guilty Verdict Expected For All

The "highest" court in the land, the University of Alberta Frosh Court, will sit in all its splendor at the Joe College Frosh Mixer Dance Saturday evening in the PEB gymnasium.

The dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be one of the last functions of Freshman Introduction Week. At it, the traditional de-capping ceremony will take place—where freshmen off their beanies and are allowed to re-join the human race.

Presiding over Frosh Court will be Hon. Chief Justice David Cardozo Jenkins, law 2. Also on the bench will be Mr. Justice Murray Dale, law 3, and Mr. Justice Eli Stabsky, law 3.

Crown prosecutor will be Christopher D. Evans, Esq. ½ B.A., LL.B. Someday, law 2. Dwayne Rowe, Q.C., law 2, will be counsel for the defence. Sheriff is Robert E. Lee, law 2.

Frosh Court will begin at 10:30 p.m. God Save the Queen.

joe college sooner

Chorus To Sing

Members of the University Mixed Chorus will sing anthems at a Frosh Church Service in Convocation Hall 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, Peter Hyndman, Students' Union president, Miss Marjorie Long, secretary of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and Vern Wisheart, United Church chaplain, will participate in the service.

Freshmen and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

→ OUT, OUT, OUT

By John Neilson

Manitoba will not be competing in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union this year according to the minutes of the annual meeting of that body held at the U of A.

By a ruling from the chair,

the defeat of a Manitoba motion to rescind a bylaw requiring minimum WCIAU participation for member universities in specified sports had the effect of making Manitoba unable to participate in official WCIAU competition, but left that uni-

versity a member in good standing of the WCIAU.

Women's intersarsity competition remains unaffected since no similar minimum competition requirement exists in the women's section of the bylaws.

A subsequent resolution by the body made it clear that exhibition games between the three western-most universities and U of M are not forbidden by the ruling.

MUST COMPETE

Under the minimum participation section of the WCIAU bylaws each member university must compete in: football, basketball, hockey, badminton, cross-country, curling and swimming.

Manitoba delegate Dr. F. W. Kennedy at the meeting indicated Manitoba will not participate in football and swimming. While U of M would "consider expansion to swimming, wrestling and skating as soon as feasible," a brief submitted by the athletic directorate of the University of Manitoba made it clear that Manitoba will not consider fielding a WCIAU football entry, having "failed to uncover either strong support or practical reasons" for such a move.

The Manitoba brief rejected the minimum participation provisions of the WCIAU constitution as, "... an attempt to coerce each member of the Western Collegiate Athletic Union into a programme which may or may not meet the needs of the individual institution."

GAP FILLED

Although Manitoba's ineligibility will prevent regular competition

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Mike Pearson Here Monday

The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, MP, Privy Councillor, leader of the Liberal Party of Canada, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Convocation Hall.

Local and provincial officials will be in attendance to hear Mr. Pearson, who is a winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace and a former president of the United Nations General Assembly.

Mr. Pearson's visit to the U of A campus is sponsored by the Edmonton Young Liberals in conjunction with the Campus Liberal Club. His speech by Mr. Pearson.

visit is one of a series to university campuses across the country.

Known for his desire to meet university students, Mr. Pearson was a professor of history at the University of Toronto prior to his joining the department of external affairs in the Canadian federal government.

With the recent and sudden death of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, there has been speculation Mr. Pearson may be asked to fill the gap. This arises from his world-recognized experience in world affairs.

A question period will follow the



BELEAGUERED BY VIDEO LAND, Wauneita's president and honorary president, Pat Hyduk and Mrs. W. G. Corns, nobly carry on with the blanket-wrapping and flame throwing that the initiation of 800 freshmen requires.

BLUEJACKET FACULTY MUST LEARN LETTERS

By Dave Parsons

First year engineers are to take an English course for the first time in a number of years.

The two hour a week course is compulsory for all first year engineers. They will study the main forms of English literature and will be taught to write essays and reports with the emphasis on modern works and the technical skills of writing.

Dr. H. Kreisel, head of the department of English, hopes the course will stimulate the engineers to read more with an increased critical and analytical attitude. Many engineers will eventually become executives which will require them to write letters and reports, he added.

Professor L. E. Gads, of the faculty, (who strongly supports the introduction of English) pointed out that last year the engineering stu-

dents had petitioned the faculty for inclusion of English in the curriculum.

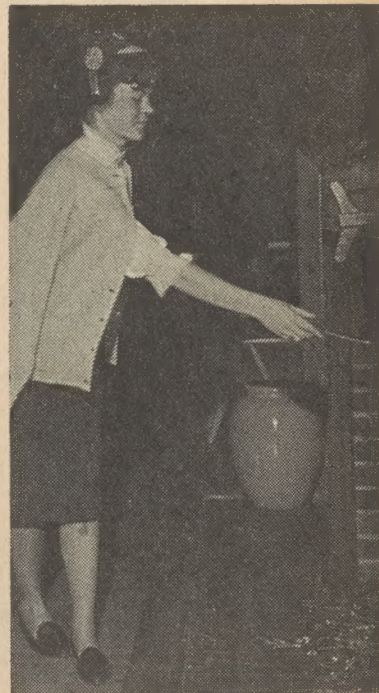
As the students advanced they discovered more and more that they required instruction in English. The only opportunity for taking a course was their open option in fourth year.

For many years the introduction of English in first year engineering was recommended by the engineering faculty. General faculty council approved as well but the issue was postponed by the Board of Governors. President Johns, in favor of inclusion of the course said, "We just didn't have the money."

Most of the students and faculty members approached appeared in favor of the added course.

Almost all Canadian engineering schools have included one or more years of English in their curriculum for a number of years.

home coming soon



FLINGING HER FAGGOT at the Wauneita Initiation Tuesday evening is Freshette Jayne Porteous. Due to a fake fire, the Wauneitas were not choked by their own smoke this year, and completed the initiation without the annual "migration from smoke-filled room."

Schedule Announced For Year Book Photos

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House Ec.	Oct. 2
Dentistry	Oct. 3-6
Education	Oct. 9-13
Arts and Science	Oct. 16-25
Engineering	Oct. 26-No. 1
Medicine	Nov. 2-3
Nursing	Nov. 6-9
Law (not pre-Law)	Nov. 10-13
Commerce	Nov. 14
Pharmacy	Nov. 15
Agriculture	Nov. 16
Physio	Nov. 17
Theology	Nov. 20

Gateway Short Shorts

Students' Union NOTICE

The Public Relations Office is looking for people interested in working on radio and television productions, preparing news releases, and assisting on Public Relations programs. Anyone interested please phone GE 3-5407, GE 9-7001, or drop into the Public Relations Office in SUB any afternoon.

Erick Schmidt
Public Relations Officer

The New Democratic Party will hold an introductory meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 142 on Thursday, Sept. 28. Guest speaker will be Mr. Grant Notley, party organizer for Alberta and former campus leader.

Students' Union NOTICE

The Students' Union Telephone Directory needs typists and proof readers to prepare copy for the 1961-62 edition. Interested persons should leave their names and phone numbers in the Students' Union Office.

Director, Telephone Directory
Lyn Irwin

Wanted. A drive to the campus from Rio Terrace for 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Call Lori Nelson, at 489-0609. Will share costs for gas.

First judo practice will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the gym.

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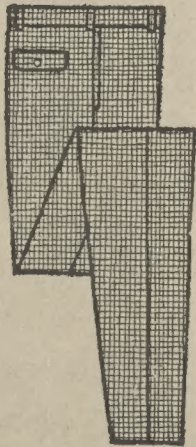
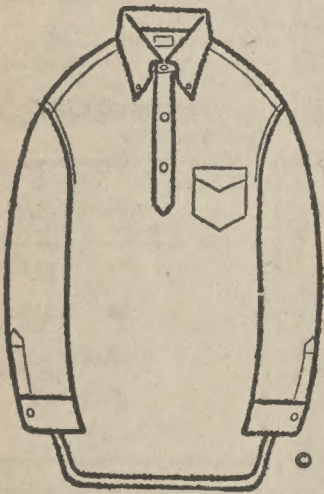
Applications will be received by the undersigned in the Students' Union Office until 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2, 1961 for the position of Music Writer and Director of Varsity Varieties, 1062.

Ken G. Young

Canterbury Club is holding a corporate communion on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 8 a.m. at St. Georges Church, 117 St. and 87 Ave. Breakfast will be served.

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Sister Plan Will Assist Frosh Girls

A Big and Little Sister program has been organized by the Wauneita Society. This plan devised by the Wauneita Council under the direction of president Pat Hyduk, is designed to familiarize first year girls with the campus.

The Big and Little Sister program attempts to do this by fostering Senior coed-Freshwomen ties, and so help Freshwomen to recognize the part they can play in campus life. Senior coeds may obtain the names of their little sister or sisters at the Wauneita booth in the Pybus Lounge, Students' Union Building.

A Big and Little Sister party will be held in the Wauneita Lounge Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to acquaint the Freshettes with campus activities. For the evening's entertainment, Lorna Saville will discuss the awards available in athletics; Marg Shandro the extra-curricular activities on campus, and Betty Robertson, the awards possible for academic achievement. Chris Evans will provide further entertainment.

Flappers Crash Freshman Stag

Five gay flappers Charlestoneed into the freshman stag sponsored by the Block A Club, ending athletically a sit-down program at which university physical education officials were introduced, and the 1960 Grey Cup film was shown.

Mr. Murray Smith boasted that Alberta has the best facilities in Canada for intra-mural sports. Steve Mendryk, Bill Dunn, Al Afleck, Clair Drake and Sheldon Chumir also spoke.



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Kicked Out

Manitoba is out.

A meeting of the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union last May decided the University of Manitoba will henceforth be ineligible to enter into men's intercollegiate competition in any sport.

The decision was made because Manitoba declined to compete in all seven sports designated as compulsory by the WCIAU. In fact, the crucial issue was that of football.

Even the most cursory examination shows this to be a move conceived in error; a move which will gain nothing but which will leave the student bodies of western universities the losers.

Two basic reasons have been proposed to explain this decision. Firstly, that this will force the University of Manitoba to compete in football. Secondly, that the cost of competing against Manitoba in sports such as basketball and hockey was so costly that we are better rid of them anyway.

The first reason involves two value judgments; whether it is necessary to have Manitoba in football at all and if so whether it is right to coerce her. After close consideration the answer to both must be "no".

The Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Football League, which does not include Manitoba, has been operating successfully for several seasons and at present has the prospect of a Calgary entry within a few years.

Forcing Manitoba to enter is not only morally wrong but could lead to bad relations between her and other western universities. In addition, it is likely to be unsuccessful.

The second reason, regarding cost, conflicts directly with the first. Will the fielding of a football team lower the cost of competing in other sports? Will not football expenses themselves tend to increase?

It is obvious that this is merely makeshift rationalization. The WCIAU is in an adequate financial position. Even if the other three western universities did not desire to compete against Manitoba, this association could be affected by a direct statement to that effect. That such a statement is not forthcoming indicates their desire to continue competing against Manitoba in these sports.

However, whatever the reasons for expulsion, good or bad, the ultimate consideration must be of the results.

The outlook is not good.

It is very unlikely that Manitoba will allow herself to be pressured into football competition. The main result is that students will be deprived of seeing Manitoba teams compete in any sports at all. A consequent loss of contact with that campus is almost certain. In addition, it is likely that hard feelings will be

harbored by the athletic administration of Manitoba and the other schools.

In the best interests of western Canadian universities, Manitoba must be returned to active competitive status. The WCIAU representatives of Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan owe it to the student body to see that such is the case.

For years now, Manitoba has been competing successfully in four major sports. Whatever may have been the practical difficulties in dealing with her, it was the duty of WCIAU delegates to see that their student bodies are not deprived of watching Manitoba teams play. If they are necessary for a successful football league, they are just as necessary for such hockey and basketball leagues.

Of course in any situation of this nature, the problem of saving face arises. It is hoped that representatives of all four universities will act with the maturity expected of men of their stature.

A thought for the welfare of the student body will ensure this.

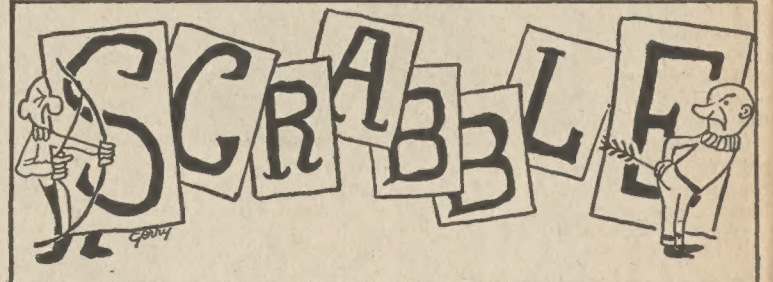
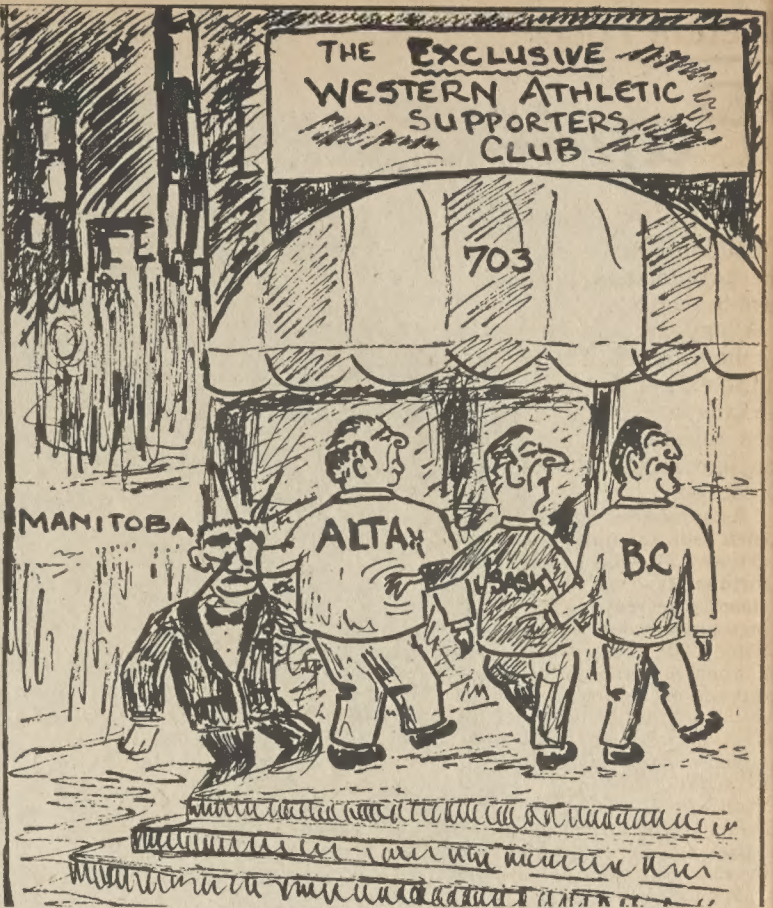
Senility

Along with the Frosh cap and related regalia, the so-called bug-eyed Freshman should be equipped with a second "Freshmen's friend"—in the form of anti-indigestion tablets. After seven teas and receptions it is surprising there are any Freshmen left to become upperclassmen.

On the Sunday before Freshman Introduction Week, two of these welcoming conclaves are held. By the following Sunday the staunch student has swilled his way through five more functions, all of which are primarily centered around the coffee or tea cup. While Wauneita Society is most definitely the originator of this often boring ritual, Gold Key with its welcoming receptions and the Block A boys with their "stag" have adeptly outshone the ladies.

With street dances, snake lines, and finally bonfires and outdoor sing-songs relegated into extinction, the most interesting part of the week has become the Freshman Admission Ceremony and the wind-up church service. The day is no doubt near when dances will assume the appearance of miniature Wauneita formals complete with reception lines and bored faces.

While this week is one of the most important of the year to freshmen and seniors alike, in respect to decisions; it is also one of the gayest and most pleasant times in a student's life. University students are young people. Not senile tea sippers. A little life must be put back into "Frosh" week.



Visual Impressions Dept.: Odium. A pox on Frosh Week. The Pybus Lounge display looks like a mob scene from Ben Hur with the stereophonic sound track reversed. All manner of self-styled big wheels revolving on or about SUB, forcing trembling Frosh to eat humble pie and sing the Varsity Song. What is the purpose of all this? If one more squeaky-voiced sapling bumbles "Ring out a cheer . . .", I'll croak him. Two lousy days on this campus and I'm ready to become a Trappist Monk.

Payuk Uche Paperhanger, old Nazi war cry, has been formally adopted by the Wauneita Society as their official friendship blurb. And once again eight hundred or so would-be tribeswomen are practising Indian yells and fertility dances between puffs on the peace pipe of purity. But that's okay. Most of this year's Freshwomen look like totem poles anyway.

I have just received the verbal equivalent of a kick in the kaboose. It seems that House Echhh (Oh, odious school for scarecrows) is taking over one-half of the Math-Phys-

ics building, and renaming it Pots-andpansanddishpanhandsville (That's kind of corny, but it will get a laugh from the Frosh). Seriously, I believe that the Administration has hit a new low, taking the advice of a mere girls' school over mine. I must speak to the President about this.

Radsoc, U of A's answer to Frankie and the Rat Pack, has come out with a new music policy. Ring-a-ding. I'm surprised as Hell that they managed to come up with ANY policy.

Plans Four Productions

THEATRE BEGINS SEASON

Studio Theatre, producing organization of the drama division, plans an ambitious twelfth season including four major productions, special events and guest lecturers.

Students with aspirations for the stage are invited to join the Studio Theatre Players. This organization will hold its first meeting Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at the Studio Theatre on the first floor of the Education Building.

At least eighty actors and as many technical people are needed. A main purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity for the student seriously interested in drama who is not enrolled in a drama pattern.

FIRST PLAY

A Touch of The Poet by Eugene O'Neill, already in rehearsal for a month, will open the drama season Oct. 19. Directed by Frank Bueckert, assistant professor of drama, the cast includes Maureen Murphy, arts 3, and Gary Mitchell, graduate and past president of the Drama Society, in leading roles.

Early in December guest director Donald Pimm will direct

tions will be a series of special events, opening Nov. 23 with a three evening presentation of Marionette Theatre by Dr. Peter Arnott of the University of Iowa. The Medea, Faustus, and Volpone are the three plays.

With the co-operation of the modern language department, Studio Theatre hopes to revive the French-language productions, probably in the form of selection from famous French drama. A production in German is also in the planning stage. It may be a full length play, or a long one act.

The special events will be completed at the first conference of the newly formed Western Canadian Educational Theatre Association, to be held on the campus April 6, 7, and 8, featuring guest speakers, panels, discussions and experimental demonstrations. Delegates are expected from the four western provinces, and the conference is open to students and faculty.

Bertholt Brecht's Galileo. Rehearsals for this production began last April before exams, and are being resumed this week.

The first major production of 1962 will be directed by Tom Peacocke, new assistant professor in the drama division, and will be presented during Varsity Guest weekend. If it can be cast, The Visit by Friedrich Duerrenmatt will be presented.

WORLD PREMIERE

The world premiere of The Cockcrow and the Gulls, a new Canadian play by poet Wilfred Watson, will be the final event. Directed by Gordon Peacock, head of the drama division, and designed by Norman Yates of the art division, this production will be a special presentation at the Western Canadian Educational Theatre Conference.

Paralleling the major produc-

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'Pay-to-Park' Plan To Plague Student Drivers

By Bev Woznow

Students are soon to pay for the privilege of bringing their cars to campus.

A paygate has been ordered by the university to be installed at the exit of the extended SUB parking lot. This is the latest in a number of moves to discourage students from driving to campus.

As enrolment rapidly increases each year, the number of student drivers likewise climbs. Unfortunately, parking space steadily decreases as new buildings squeeze out the cars.

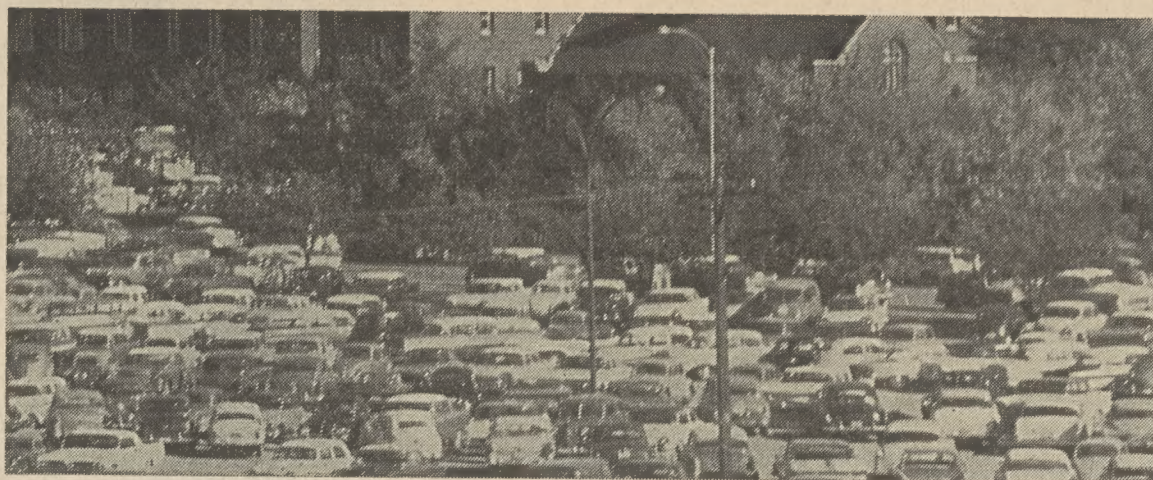
Some 500 stalls will be lost this fall when construction begins for the proposed education building. This will close St. Joe's lot, till now, largest unrestricted area for on-campus student car parking.

MINIMUM FEE

Professor J. J. Bakker, head of the university committee dealing with the parking problem, hopes increased convenient bus services and charges on parking will encourage students to leave cars at home. With this year's routes in effect, a minimum of one transfer is required to reach campus from any area of the city.

With removal of St. Joe's, the new paid SUB stalls will become the only major space of any size for students. A minimum fee per visit will be collected as each car passes the exit gate.

More drivers are expected to take



CARS AND CONCRETE are becoming a problem on Alberta's almost-crowded campus. Traffic tickets and transit trolleys may be the answer, the administration contends.

Face Fines For Failure To Register Cars

Failure to register automobiles regularly brought onto campus will meet with stricter measures this year. A \$25 fine will be levied on those students violating this regulation.

Penalties for infractions of campus traffic and parking regulations have been stiffened as well. On the first offence a warning ticket is to be issued while second and third offences will cost \$2, \$5 respectively and subsequent offences will result in suspension of parking privileges and referral to the Deans' Council.

All cars parked on the campus must bear a registration sticker affixed to the right hand corner of the rear window. Registrants are required to bring their driver's licence, pink card and fee card number. Registration will take place in the National Employment Service offices.

Parking areas for students are restricted to the four student parking lots during the daytime. The streets which border the campus are under city traffic and parking regulations.

Extend Campus Bus Service

Edmonton Transit System is again running special bus services to the university campus. This year coverage has been extended from the Route 23, Groat Road-Parkallen run to include direct transportation for students from all corners of the city.

Service on the Groat Road route

is essentially the same as last term with only slight rerouting in the campus area. The main campus terminal is now 89 Ave., in front of SUB and replace the 88 Ave. stops.

The run which previously left 101 St. and Jasper Ave. at 8:05 a.m. each morning, now extends from 81 St. and 118 Ave. in northeast Edmonton, and provides direct service from all northeast feeder routes.

Other routes introduced provide

direct early morning transportation to campus from Laurier Heights, Hardisty-Gold Bar and Calder.

The Edmonton Transit System also plans to extend the operation of Route 6 (Low Level) from the present terminus at the University Hospital. The route will be extended north on 114 St. to provide more convenient service.

Plan Clarify Students' Stand

A draft of a letter to The Edmonton Journal, stating that the U of A Students' Union has not stand on nuclear disarmament, will be put forward for consideration at Tuesday's council meeting by Students' Union President Peter Hyndman.

The letter will clarify the Students' Union position on the issue, as officials of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament gave a statement implying all university students belong to CUCND.

Now is the time for all students interested in professional entertainment to express their feelings to their council representatives. This statement was made by the president of the Students' Union in reference to Homecoming Weekend.

According to the president a "very major proposition" is forthcoming with reference to the organization of the permanent staff of the Students' Union. The executive hopes to have a proposition ready for consideration by Council Tuesday.

Commenting on Frosh Week, Hyndman said "I wonder what has happened to the spirit of rebellion." He has not seen "such a docile, obedient mass before."

advantage of the unofficial welcome extended them to use the Jubilee Auditorium lot during the day.

FUTURE DIM

Administration and faculty drivers are also finding themselves increasingly without convenient parking facilities, unless they pay for rented stalls.

Retiring Students' Union representative on the committee, Lionel Jones, definitely feels "long range prospects for continued student parking on campus appear dim unless changes are made in present policy. Should the present pace

continue, the situation found in larger North American universities may be reached, where no students would be allowed to leave cars within campus boundaries."

First year students would be the first hit by further restrictions, as seen in possible solutions brought up to the committee. An extended blackout area may limit privileges to students living too far from transit systems or convenient access to campus. Staff, administration and students' council may consider more encouragement of organized car pools.

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Manitoba Out Of West Sports UAC May Help Fill Gap

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with that university in all the activities which they supported last year and were willing to re-enter in 1961-62, it appears that U of A (Calgary) will fill in the roster in basketball and hockey. Competition in the UAC teams will be on an unofficial basis.

Steve Mendryk, one of three Alberta delegates to the WCIAU meeting, indicated Alberta supported the minimum participation provisions out of a desire to expand, promote and encourage WCIAU competition.

It is Mr. Mendryk's opinion that in the interests of better conference

competitive conditions, Manitoba's seeming indifference to full and active WCIAU competition cannot be ignored. WCIAU competition, he pointed out, is an incentive to university competition on a broad scale, which in turn promotes interest and leadership for a wider development of athletic activity outside the university.

Asked to comment on the ouster, President of Men's Athletics Sheldon Chumir stated, "I think this will prove to be an error. Some other solution to our difficulties with Manitoba should have been found, rather than eliminating all competition. Serious thought should go into a reconsideration of the resolution."

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Bears To Open Season

Havre, Montana will be the scene of opening football action for the Golden Bears as they tangle with Northern Montana College Northern Lights, Saturday. Bears, defending western champions, doused the Lights 28-6 in Edmonton last fall.

The game will feature a unique set of rules whereby the teams will use 12 players while Bears have the ball and 11 while the American team has possession. Bears will be allowed three downs and Lights 4; a rule which, understandably, gives a strong American team a considerable advantage. However, head coach Murray Smith is hopeful his boys will be able to overcome the extra down by superior play.

Although little is known about the Montana team, the Bears are working on the assumption they will be stronger this time around. "However, we are stronger, too," said Smith.

SAME BACKFIELD

The Bears' starting backfield from last year is returning intact. Garry Smith will handle quarterbacking duties with Bert Carron and Ken Neilson on the half line and Ernie Takacs and Ted Frechette in the full-back slots. "They are the best group of backs I have ever coached," enthused Smith.

Vic Messier, forced out by injuries early last season, and ex-Eastglennier Bill Woywitka are expected to give the halfbacks a run for their jobs while hold-over Angus McGregor is rated as a real comer by Coach Smith.

Dennis Annesley, Smith's choice as the league's best defensive back last year, is also returning. Woywitka, and Calgarians Rennie Bradley and Ro Riley are looked on by the coach as the rookies most likely to crack the defensive backfield.

Ron Marteniuk, a converted full-back, and Stan Stinchcombe are holdovers at guard; while Gordon Hostlund from the Huskies and Jerry Sirdar from St. Mary's High are two husky rookie prospects.

Bill Zuk, WCIAU heavyweight wrestling champion last year, returns for his third season at tackle, while 225-lb. ex-Wildcat Bill Duncan, Harry Fedun from St. Joes and Bob Weir, a Ross Shepard graduate, should add beef to the line.

RECEIVES HELP

Punter and place kicker Maury Van Vliet will receive help at end from veterans Bill Sowa and Bob Cooke as well as ex-Huskies Denny O'Donnell and Willie Wolyshyn. Geoff Lucas will again start at offensive centre, and last year's co-captain Maynard Vollan will draw an inside linebacking assignment.

Two big acquisitions are tackles Brian Jones, with Drumheller Miners of the Alberta Intermediate League last year, and Jim Christoff, who played with Miami of Ohio for two years.

"The other teams in the league will be much stronger this year," Smith said. Saskatchewan reportedly has four or five Saskatoon Hill-top grads including Brian Castleman, an outstanding fullback and formerly most valuable player in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Junior League; also a halfback who has turned in a time of 9.6 seconds over 100 yards.

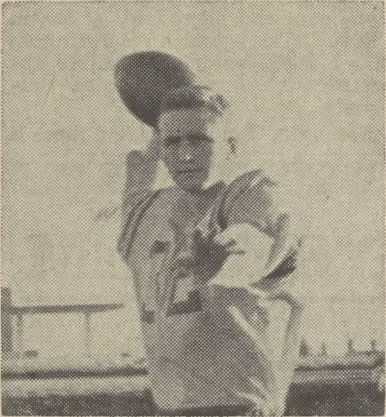
"B.C. should also be tougher," prophesied Smith. "Any time they lose in this league they become annoyed."

Bears open their home season against Thunderbirds Sept. 30 at Varsity Grid. Student season tickets giving admission to all four home encounters are available at \$2 each.



TED FRECHETTE

Still a Bear?



GARRY SMITH

The Rifleman



MAYNARD VOLLAN

Clutching the Cup

:- Co-Ed Corner :-

OPEN HOUSE

"Open house" will be held by the Women's Athletic Association, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., in PEB.

This activities night is organized so that the women on campus may participate in the various sports of their choice. Sports offered are volleyball, swimming, golf, tennis, gymnastics, badminton, bowling, handball, broomball, and squash.

There will also be a "charm room" operated by the physios. A swimming display will be held from 8:30 until 9 p.m. Lunch is to be served at 10 p.m.

GOLF

The intramural golf tournament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 14 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. at the Municipal Golf Course.

Each girl will play nine holes (75c). Clubs can be rented at the course for 50c and transportation will be available from the SUB parking lot. For additional information contact Margo Niewchase at HU 8-3224.

Intervarsity golfers will tee off at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Municipal Golf Course. Entry forms are available at the office and girls will play eighteen holes. On Oct. 1 the low six golfers will play eighteen holes at the Highlands Golf Course. The low four will then play off and the low three be chosen to represent Alberta in the western intercollegiate

ate finals, to be held at U of S Oct. 16-17.

For additional information please contact Miss P. Austin at the Women's Physical Education office or Judy Kutt at GE 3-0255.

Sly Young Peter Gets a Free Trip

Three delegates will represent the U of A at the twenty-fifth annual national congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Kingston at the end of this month.

Francis Saville (NFCUS chairman), Peter Hyndman and Dave McLean will leave Wednesday evening to join delegations from 33 other Canadian universities. They will return Oct. 4.

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Slip-Stick Capitalists Exploit Other Faculties

Traditionally sloppy U of A Engineers have entered the haberdashery business.

In a burst of civic-mindedness (and for certain profits), the Engineering Students' Society has arranged with an unnamed manufacturer to sell jackets to all faculties at prices approximately two dollars

lower than those charged by retail stores in town.

Jackets will be available in both Edmonton and Calgary and will be exactly the same as those sold in town, including all crests.

The general campus reaction has been favorable. So far, ESS has sold more jackets to other faculties than to their own Engineers.

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"

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Says NFCUS 'Luxury', East College Withdraws

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sir George Williams University, charging that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is a "luxury for the few", announced its decision to withdraw from the Federation September 12.

Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president, said in Edmonton that he considered it "an extremely disappointing decision."

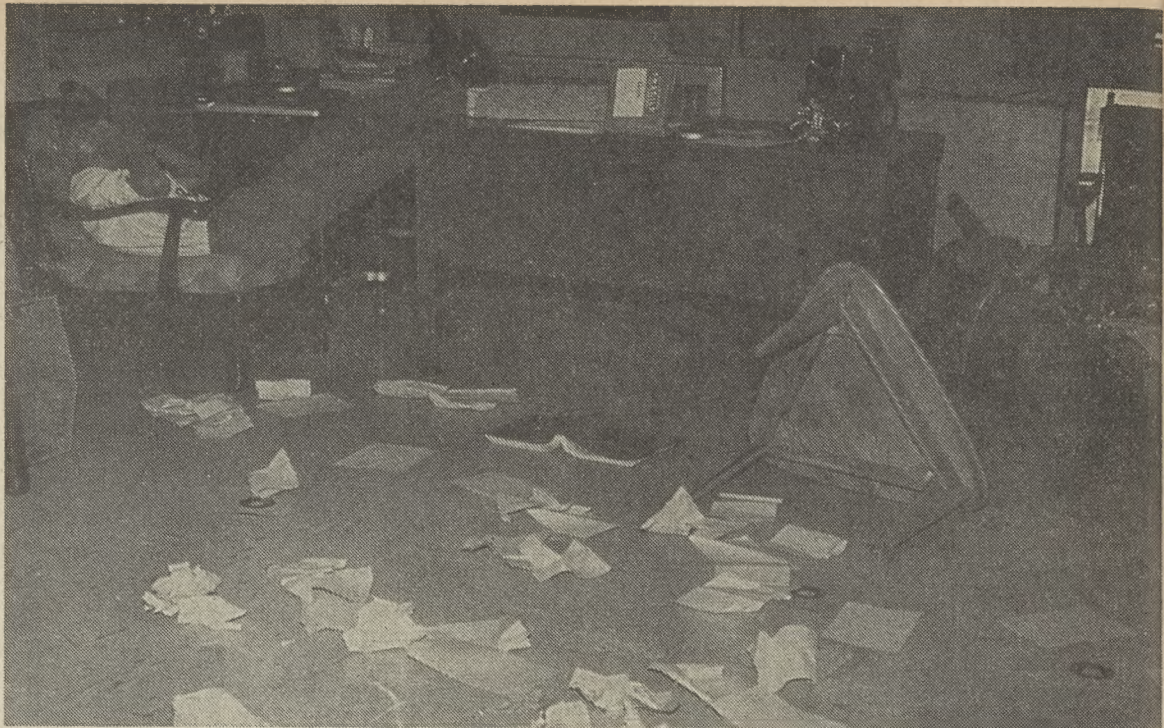
He called on Sir George officials to reconsider attending the congress in Kingston at the end of the month.

The Georgian, the campus paper, reports that the main reason for leaving NFCUS is believed to be the cost, an average fee of \$459 over the past ten years.

This year, the paper said, the student governments are pressed for money and are planning an austerity year for extra-curricular activities.



LUMPY LEGS and makeshift muu-muus greeted freshmen at the nurses' Aloha Dance, Monday in the Physical Education Building. The spirits were used, we are told, only for medicinal purposes.



RADIO SOCIETY'S DECOR, reconstructed above, reflected its music policy last year, when the deejays rocked with the furniture.

Less Talk and Rock

Seek Pleasant Sounds From Radsoc

Two major policy changes must be made by the U of A. Radio Society if it is to realize its tremendous potential, according to Students' Union President Peter Hyndman.

In an interview with The Gateway Tuesday night, Hyndman said Radsoc has not been maintaining the premises of the studio and the equipment in it.

"At the end of exams (last spring)," stated Hyndman, "an appalling mess—a jungle of dust, loose equipment and disconnected wires"—was found in Radsoc offices.

The first change proposed by Hyndman, and agreed to by Bryan Clark, Radsoc president, is institution of a musical policy of a calibre expected from a well-regarded university.

Secondly, Hyndman stated there is need for an effective maintenance policy over the equipment and the studio.

He said in past, students may not have realized the important function and service carried out by Radsoc. "A minimum of chatter and a bit more service are needed," he stressed.

Saying that strong exception is taken to the playing of rock and roll, Hyndman indicated "a pleasant, intelligent sound is required."

EDMONTON TRANSIT SYSTEM

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ROUTE No. 23

GROAT ROAD—UNIVERSITY—PARKALLEN

The service on this route will be essentially the same as was operated last term with the following slight change of routing in the campus area: Buses arriving via Groat Road from 118 Avenue will discharge passengers at the Students' Union Building—boarding for return trips will be directly opposite on the north side of 89 Avenue.

The southern terminus of this route is at 65 Avenue & 112 Street—proceeding via 109 Street—west on 72 Avenue—north on 114 Street to the campus. The first bus form Parkallen (8:05 a.m.) leaves 104 Street & 82 Avenue at 7:50 a.m. and runs via 104 Street—76 Avenue—106 Street—61 Avenue to the terminus. Students along this route may board at the established bus stops.

ROUTE No. 23 SCHEDULE

From 118 Ave. To University	From University To 118 Ave.	From 65 Ave. & 112 St. to University	From University To 65 Ave. & 112 St.
	7:00 a.m.		
7:20 a.m.	7:40	8:05 a.m.	8:23 a.m.
8:00	8:20	8:30	8:58
8:40	8:42	9:10	9:18
9:00	9:42	9:30	10:23
10:00	10:42	10:30	11:23
	and every hour until		
5:00	5:42 last bus	5:30 last bus	5:23
6:00 last bus			6:23 last bus

NOTE: Last trips Saturdays

1:00 p.m. 12:42 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:23 p.m.

No service on Sundays, Statutory Holidays or periods when the University is not in operation.

LAURIER HEIGHTS—GROAT ROAD SPECIAL

A.M.—Bus leaves 80 Ave. & 145 St. at 7:50 a.m. running via Route 14 to 107 Ave. and 142 St.—then east on 107 Avenue, Groat Road to University.

P.M.—Bus leaves Students' Union Building at 4:48 p.m. for return trip. On Saturdays this bus leaves at 12:40 p.m.

NEW DIRECT MORNING TRIPS TO UNIVERSITY (Commencing Friday, September 22)

HARDISTY—GOLD BAR—Bus leaves 50 St. & 109 Ave. at 7:45 a.m. running via 50 St. —Fulton Road—101 Ave.—south on 79 St.—west on 82 Ave.

ROUTE No. 1—NORTH-EAST EDMONTON—Bus leaves 81 St. & 118 Ave. (Route 5 terminus) at 7:40 a.m. running west on 118 Ave. to 101 St. (Park Plaza Shopping Centre 7:50 a.m.)—south on 101 St. (8:05 at Jasper)—105 St. Bridge to Campus. This run provides direct service from all north east feeder routes.

CALDER—124 Street—JASPER AVENUE WEST—Bus leaves 127 Ave. & 97 St. at 7:35 a.m. west via 129 Ave. through Calder (127 St. & 129 Ave. at 7:40)—south to 118 Ave. (7:50)—south on 124 St.—east on Jasper Ave. to 111 St. (8:05)—then direct to University via 111 St. and High Level Bridge.

The Edmonton Transit System also wishes to announce its plans to extend in the near future the operation of Route 6 (Low Level) from the present terminus at the University Hospital. Buses will be extended north on 114 Street to provide more convenient service.